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## Hanoi claims 5 planes down U.S. reports heavy damage in N. Vietnam

## Four rockets blast U.S. Embassy in Beirut

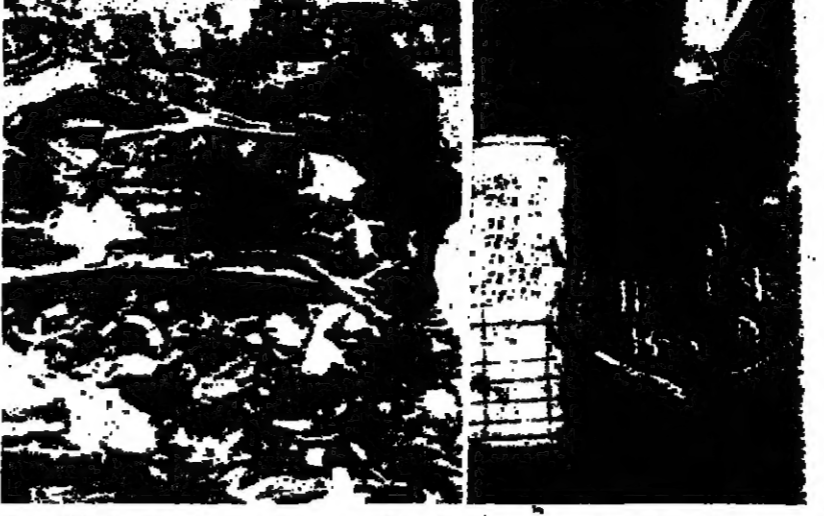
BEIRUT (Reuter). — Four rockets were fired at the U.S. Embassy here last night, causing substantial damage but no casualties.

Security sources said the rockets were launched by a timing device from a private car parked across the street from the seafront Embassy.

Three of the rockets exploded in the upper floors of the building, showering glass over the main entrance.

The fourth failed to explode. Security sources said it was an American-made anti-tank type of missile.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the blasts had caused "severe physical damage" to the Embassy, but no one had been hurt.



The Vietnam news agency in Hanoi yesterday issued this photo, saying it showed the debris of the B-52 shot down by the Hanoi armed forces in the Hanoi area on December 8, (left) and part of the outfit of one of the crewmen. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. B52s tactical fighter-bombers and warships continued their unprecedented bombardment of North Vietnam yesterday.

The U.S. Defence Department reported that U.S. bombers had inflicted "very significant damage" on about a dozen different kinds of military targets in what appeared to be virtually non-stop raids on Hanoi-Haiphong and other areas of North Vietnam.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman angrily reacted to a reporter's characterization of the attacks as "terror bombings."

"We are striking military targets," Friedman told a briefing. "We do not strike civilian targets."

He said U.S. bombing of civilian targets in North Vietnam has been "extremely rare."

For the first time since the intensive bombing of all North Vietnam resumed on Monday, Friedman listed the types of targets being hit, although he still refused to discuss specific targets by name and location.

He listed railyards, shipyards at Haiphong, command and control facilities, transportation facilities, communication facilities, vehicle repair facilities, power plants, railway bridges, railway rolling stock, truck parks, Mig fighter bases, air defence radar and anti-aircraft missiles and gun sites.

This indicated, among other things, that U.S. warplanes were attempting to cripple North Vietnam's supply transportation facilities which had been repaired to some extent during the nearly two months when bombers were forbidden to strike north of the 20th parallel.

Friedheim said he could not answer a question as to whether the current bombing would continue through Christmas.

But at another point, he indicated that the campaign will be going on for some time.

"We are early in this engagement," Friedman said.

Saying again that the bombing is a very major effort, Friedman discounted reports that as many as 500 planes were being sent north at a time. "That is too high for a single day," Friedman said.

In discussing the loss of three B52s, as well as other war planes, he said American attackers are flying into a "very heavily defended area."

A North Vietnamese soldier fired more than 100 surface-to-air missiles at American warplanes in each of the first two days of the renewed strikes in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, Friedman said.

He indicated that the missiles were fired in salvoes, which would make them harder to avoid.

The official North Vietnamese News Agency said thirteen American aircraft have been shot down and several pilots captured in the last 30 hours. Five of the planes were giant B52 bombers and one was an F111, the agency said.

It also said that shore batteries in Thanh Hoa province shelled and set on fire three U.S. warships.

Except for an April 16 raid on petroleum depots, Friedman said this new series of raids marks the first time that B52s have been sent into the Hanoi-Haiphong region to bomb.

The U.S. command reported, besides the loss of a third B52 on Tuesday, the death of two U.S. sailors aboard a 7th fleet destroyer hit by Communist shore batteries. It reported 15 American fliers missing in the loss of the B52s and an F111.

## North Vietnam cancels peace talks — late

PARIS (UPI). — North Vietnam said yesterday it was cancelling the next meeting of Vietnam peace technicians in retaliation for unprecedented U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Earlier U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats conferred in a secret location in spite of the air raids.

The next meeting was previously scheduled for Saturday, to discuss technical problems of a cease-fire agreement, the U.S. delegation said.

The North Vietnamese, Vietnamese, South Vietnamese and U.S. delegations are expected to meet Thursday for their 171st regular weekly Vietnam conference session.

Poland reported that American Air Force planes bombed and sank the Polish freighter Josef Conrad in the port of Haiphong, killing three members of its crew, and injuring five others.

The officially controlled Warsaw evening newspaper "Express Wieczorny" said the ship went down after being hit by U.S. bombers.

"This action of the American Air Force which resulted in the deaths of three Polish sailors can be qualified as the act of air piracy and should be decidedly condemned," the Polish news agency, PAF, said.

Another report, from Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, said fighter-bombers bombed a mile long corridor in Thai Nguyen City between Hanoi and the Chinese border and that nearly 800 homes were destroyed. The Soviet news agency, Tass, said "thousands" of homes had been destroyed in several North Vietnamese cities with heavy civilian casualties.

At midday yesterday, Hanoi Radio went off the air. Military sources said the station's power plant may have been damaged in the raids. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

## Nixon-Kissinger rift rumours 'totally untrue'

WASHINGTON (AP). — The White House described as "totally untrue" yesterday speculation that President Nixon and Henry Kissinger may be at odds on Vietnam negotiating policy.

Responding to questions, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said, "I am confident that at no time have there been any divisions or difficulties" between the two men on the subject.

At all times, he said, Nixon and Kissinger have worked "under a unified point of view... a compatibility of view."

## Reaction on Vietnam: Condemnation and regret

Countries throughout the world reacted to the renewed American bombing of North Vietnam with expressions ranging from outright condemnation to regret yesterday.

In Washington, 17 members of the U.S. House of Representatives urged President Nixon to halt the bombing and "sign a settlement with the North Vietnamese now."

"If you cannot or will not get us out of Vietnam, then the Congress will have to exercise its obligation to do so," the representatives, all Democrats led by Les Hamilton, of Indiana, told Mr. Nixon.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government expressed regret over the failure of the U.S. and North Vietnam to reach a Vietnam peace settlement.

Denmark's Premier Anker Joergensen announced his determination to protest the bombing to Washington amid an unprecedented wave of public indignation.

"I want the U.S. out of Vietnam," said the Premier.

Swedish Foreign Minister Kflatar Wickman accused the U.S. of "blind and brutal" bombing.

China declared the massive U.S. bombing, "in the manner of a surprise attack... completely lays bare the inconsistency and perfidy of the U.S. government towards the peace negotiations."

The Soviet Union's three top leaders — party secretary Leonid Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin — sent a telegram to the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government "strongly condemning" the U.S. bombing.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, reportedly greatly concerned over the bombing, sought the advice yesterday of U.N. delegates on a possible peace initiative.

Among those he called in for discussions was Soviet ambassador Jacob Malik and a U.N. spokesman said a meeting with Chinese ambassador Huang Hua was "not excluded." (UPI, AP, Reuter)

## Shazli: Egypt planning 'long confrontation' with Israel

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Staff Reporter

Egyptian Chief of Staff, Lt.-Gen. Sa'ad Hadda Shazli, yesterday indicated Egypt was planning for a long-term confrontation with Israel.

In an interview with Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper Shazli said that Egypt's battle with Israel was "not at hand" but "never," he added the battle with Israel "would not end overnight or in one battle."

He said he hoped the Arab states would adopt a plan for joint military production. The accomplishment of this project, which was recommended by last week's conference of Arab Chiefs of Staff, would enable the Arabs to surpass Israel's military production in five years, he said.

Shazli complained that Arab military spending at present was about \$100m, compared to Israel's \$427m. Asked whether he meant that Egypt would have to wait for a number of years to fight Israel, Shazli said: "Not at all... the battle is near at hand." He added that Egypt would fight with the armaments it already possessed.

Shazli said force was the only way to settle the Israel-Arab conflict. He stressed the confrontation would not end "except with the liberation of al Arab land." He rejected political settlements, saying that those who advocated them "will soon realize that neither the United Nations nor anyone else is capable of compelling Israel to withdraw. Force is the only way."

Meanwhile, the Middle East News Agency reported that Egyptian War Minister Gen. Ahmed Ismail inspected land and naval forces in the northern sector of the Suez front in the past two days. Ismail was said to have "checked the degree of preparedness and efficiency of these forces." The Egyptian War Minister later visited air defence units and forward air bases where "he witnessed a joint exercise carried out in conditions of actual combat."

## Man shoots two at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Two U.S. customs security agents were shot and seriously wounded yesterday by a man who grabbed a gun from one of the agents when they stopped him as he tried to board an airplane without a ticket.

The suspect, identified by police as Robert Dobbins, about 25, was overpowered by two New York port policemen as he tried to commandeer a lorry after fleeing from the Pan American terminal at Kennedy airport.

He was said to be a Vietnamese war veteran who had twice been treated as a mental patient.

According to police and airline spokesmen, a Boeing 747 airliner, bound for San Juan, Puerto Rico, with 325 passengers, was about to taxi to the runway when the man appeared at the loading gate, carrying an attaché case, a guitar and a pair of boots. He was reported to have told the agent he wanted to go to Barbados, although the flight terminated in San Juan.

At that point, customs security agents Gerald McCarthy and Anthony Patrucci, posted a few metres away with a metal detector, confronted the man and asked if he had a ticket. Police said he replied that he did not. The agents then asked him to accompany them to the next gate for questioning and for inspection of the attaché case, which police said had several wires protruding from it.

The man grabbed a gun from the holster of one of the agents and opened fire, hitting McCarthy in the groin. Having the gun, he then ran down a ramp, in the direction of the international arrivals building.

Two policemen, hearing the gunfire, took off in pursuit, and seized the man as he tried to commandeer the lorry at gunpoint.

Both McCarthy and Patrucci were said to be in satisfactory condition yesterday following surgery.

## Israel Eleven beat Rumania, 2:1

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Two goals by Moshe Omara, playing in his second international match, gave Israel a 2:1 victory over the Rumanian League Selected at Hovnefeld stadium here last night. 10,000 fans braved the inclement weather to watch the game which got off to a slow start.

For the first 35 minutes the Israel offense was weak, passing too much in front of the goal or taking long range shots which had very little chance of finding the net.

In the 38th minute the game came alive when Omara scored the first goal. He was on the spot to turn in a header from Dami that rebounded from the post. Two minutes later Berba just missed a shot from 20 metres.

With the start of the second half the Rumanians appeared determined to get the equalizer, and in the 55th minute substitute Dombrowski scored by hooking in a rebound from the Israel crossbar.

In the 72nd minute Omara gave Israel the lead. Feigenbaum took a free kick on the left, Rosen headed goalwards and Omara was there to slip it past substitute goalkeeper Stan. Omara nearly got a third with an overhead kick, but it was pushed over the bar by the Rumanian goalie.

21 die, dozens missing as Rio store collapses RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — Twenty one people were killed and dozens were reported missing when a new two-storey supermarket collapsed in the northern outskirts of Rio yesterday.

A spokesman for the rescue squad, the official government medical disaster team, said the death toll was expected to pass the 100 mark.

"There were 150 people on the spot which received the worst impact," he said.

Police said the bodies of the victims were dragged from tons of debris which collapsed on a basement garage where most of the missing were believed trapped.

## Farmers welcome rain

Jerusalem Post Staff After weeks of balmy weather, after finally established itself yesterday, with rain again falling in parts of the country. It was welcomed by farmers, particularly in the north.

The Agriculture Ministry spokesman said if the rains continue, all danger of a drought in north will have passed. Yesterday's rains caused only scattered damage, mainly disrupted telephone lines and a few cases of flooding.

Now started falling yesterday afternoon on Mount Hermon. By evening it was half-a-metre deep at 2,000 metres level, and 30 cms. at 1,400 metres. Traffic in the Mt. Hermon area slowed down to a crawl yesterday evening as rain and fog reduced visibility to near zero.

The weatherman last night predicted scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms today from Galilee to the Northern Negev and south. There was a possibility of snow on Mount Hermon this morning, and in the mountains of Judea.

Yesterday's heaviest rainfall was reported in Nablus, which received 45mm. in the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Other rainfall areas were 3 for Nazareth, 21 in Aviv, 28 in Afula, 4 in Tiberias, 10 in Jerusalem, 0.4 in Beersheba, no rain at all in Beit.

Galila, some 40mm. of rain recorded in the port area during the 24-hour period ending at noon yesterday. No figures are available for the afternoon, as since meteorological station employees home at 5 p.m. The port's lookmen who used to pass the information on to the Beit Dagan station refused to continue service 14 months ago, because they claimed they were paid too little for the extra work.

OLDA ON LEAVE Jerusalem Post Reporter The Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, is on holiday. She has not been working since Monday and is off until the weekend.

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## Works c'tees call strike over inflation

TEL AVIV. — A meeting of works committees from all over the country decided last night to hold a two-hour warning strike for January 1 to protest "galloping inflation."

It also demanded that the increase in the cost-of-living allowance, to be determined in January, be paid retroactively from this October.

The 80 committee representatives said they supported Eshet's Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon in his fight to preserve the real value of the workers' earnings. (Timm)

## Israel, E.E.C. agree on 'global approach'

BRUSSELS (INA). — Israel and the European Economic Community yesterday started a new round of economic and tariff negotiations on the eve of the entry of Britain, Ireland and Denmark into the market.

The negotiations aim at ensuring that Israel's exports will not be hit by the entry of the three new members.

The EEC delegates opened the session by proposing an additional agreement providing for the existing status quo for 1973. The delegation reportedly told the Israelis that during that period the community would draw up "a global approach to all the countries in the Mediterranean area."

The Israeli delegation led by Ambassador Moshe Alon has reportedly agreed to this suggestion, and the two delegations are due to start drawing up the new protocol and lay the basis for the EEC's basic approach to the Mediterranean problem as a whole.

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# Begin reassumes hold on Herut machine

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut chairman Menachem Begin yesterday once again reassured his absolute personal rule over his party convention, literally steamrolling dissenting voice and emergent opposition groups into the ground.

He plunged straight into the inter-factional struggle in the morning at the behest of his old comrades from I.L.L. days who feared they were losing their grip on the party machine. Finding that the veterans were in a minority on the all-important Steering Committee, Mr. Begin threw in his trump card at the committee meeting: "I will find it more than difficult to work with a central committee unacceptable to me."

The coalition of branches led by the Tel Aviv regional branch focused on Executive Chairman Ezer Weizman, began to disintegrate under Mr. Begin's personal pressure. "I see you have set up competing blocs. Well, then I am part of a bloc," he was quoted as saying.

The immediate result was the decision of the Weizman bloc to abandon its bid in the Constitution Committee to transfer power from the Central Committee, which is chaired by Mr. Begin, to the Executive, over which Mr. Weizman presides.

Mr. Begin loyalists were soon cautioning newsmen: "all the trouble comes from those second-rate poli-

icians using Ezer Weizman as a stepping stone."

When Mr. Begin came to make his closing speech at last night's session, he devoted an inordinate part of his remarks to dismissing Mr. Weizman's proposal that Gahal form "a shadow cabinet" headed by Mr. Begin. "It's not so difficult to decide who will be in the Cabinet, but how do you decide who will not be, minister?" he asked sardonically. "For a real Cabinet, it's worth going to the trouble of deciding."

As to his becoming Premier, Mr. Begin said, "you will find a better man when the time comes. But this man, Ezer Weizman, propose to me (Dr. Ezer Weizman, Minister of Justice) and not six, and what about our Liberal partners?"

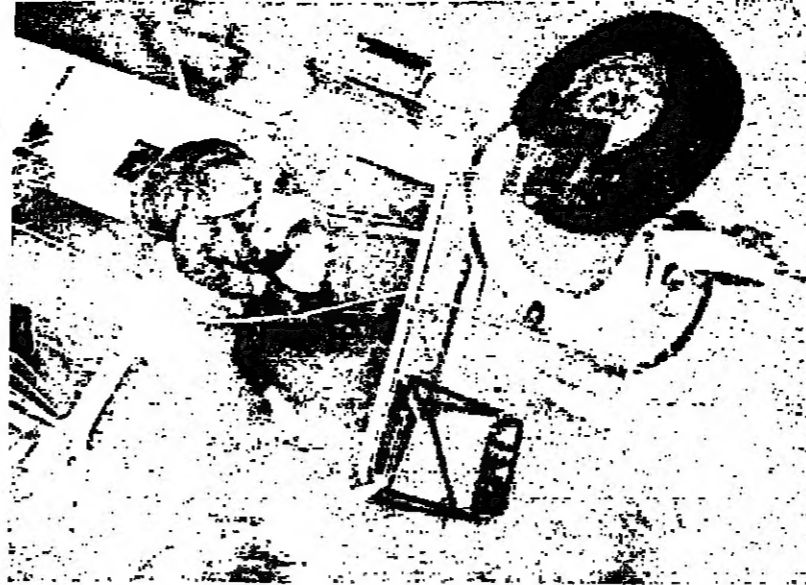
Then, he continued, with a tone of heavy irony: "for the first time in my life, I was appointed Prime Minister, and by none other than the former renowned commander of our Air Force, Ezer Weizman."

Regretting that Premier Golda Meir had now joined Deputy Premier Abba Eban in offering far-reaching territorial concessions, Mr. Begin said: "nowadays it appears that patriotism means giving up part of the patria." He criticized Mrs. Meir's weekly references to the need to "partition the land of Israel," and in particular took issue with her warning to wonder whether the child born during the night was Jewish or Arab."

At Gahal had remained in the government, its reputation and integrity would have gone. He compared it to other parties who promised one thing and did another — the ILLP on civil marriage, Mapam on job mobilization orders and the NRP on Sabbath television broadcasts.

The Herut leader indicated that the Gahal election campaign would be over Israel's future borders; on "Ben-Aharon's poverty-for-all and Chle-style socialism," and on "economic mismanagement."

After the various blocs and branches met in caucus, the convention resumed to adopt policy resolutions. Mr. Begin said that the Central Committee in what promised to be an all-right session.



Divers retrieve the body of Keisi Nadim Adin, 45, of Tulkev, from the cab of a truck which plunged into the Yarkon River on Tuesday night.

# Man dies as truck plunges into river

A diver extricated the body of a Tulkev man from a truck that crashed through the bridge on the Yarkon River Tuesday night.

The driver and three other passengers were injured. They were pulled out of the river by ambulance men and police under peeling rain, and taken to Sheba Hospital.

The dead man, who was in the cab of the truck, was identified as Keisi Nadim Adin, 45.

The truck was travelling on the Gega Road between Petah Tikva and Ramatana when it crashed through the bridge on the Yarkon River Tuesday night.

The Police found no immediate cause for the accident.

In another fatal accident, Gless Shehbut, 23, of Nazareth, was killed near Shafrin, in the Lachish area, when his tender collided with an oncoming bus. Two of his passengers were seriously injured.

Two women of 40 were slightly injured aboard the bus. The driver was detained for questioning. (T.M.)

# France trying to better image here

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

France is seeking to improve the unfavourable image it has gained in Israel because of its Middle East policy. This emerged at a meeting Tuesday between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and French Ambassador Francis Hure.

At the meeting, called at the envoy's request, Mr. Hure is said to have sought to persuade Mr. Eban that Israel was ignoring the positive side of French policy.

According to authoritative sources in Jerusalem, the Ambassador said France had dropped all plans for taking any initiative of its own in the Middle East dispute. He noted also that France had initiated the Common Market proposal to include Israel and other Mediterranean countries in a reduced tariff zone linked with the Mart.

Mr. Eban, it is said, accepted these arguments but pointed to the continued French arms embargo on Israel and the flow of French arms to Libya. He said also that France's fundamentally pro-Arab stance remained unchanged.

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# Allon plan for 'simultaneous' talks decried

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

A proposal voiced by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon to hold parallel talks with Egypt on a partial settlement and an over-all peace agreement was termed impractical and logical by a senior official in Jerusalem yesterday.

The official emphasized that a proposal was not Government policy.

Mr. Allon suggested the idea in a week on his return from a special tour in the U.S. and meetings in Washington.

The official said that Mr. Allon had not raised the proposal during his Washington meetings.

He pointed that the partial settlement idea arose when efforts for general agreement were blocked since these obstacles remain it is not logical to assume that both kinds of negotiations could now take place at the same time.

The official said the U.S. hoped for diplomatic progress, and Americans have not made any specific suggestions, but their insistence on "getting something moving" seems as a new note, not present in the November Presidential election.

With the Soviets out of Egypt in the cease-fire on the Canal still in effect, the U.S. is said to believe time ripe for some new peace initiative.

FREEZE-FOR-ALL. — The entire population of Olles, a mountain village in eastern Spain — 18 men, women and children — will spend Christmas at the seaside at the invitation of a hotel owner on the Costa Brava. The hotelier heard the villagers' greatest wish.

# Vietnam deadlock 'does not affect M.E. peace bid'

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# Skeleton of missing soldier believed found in Sinai

NORTH SINAI. — A skeleton of a youth believed to be a missing soldier was discovered on Tuesday near the Bardivill Lagoon. The missing soldier, Dov Finkel of Haifa, was last seen on May 8th when he left his base to go on leave.

The skeleton, together with the youth's personal weapon, was discovered by a member of Nahal Yam.

Following Finkel's disappearance, police and military investigators engaged in an intensive search, but no clues as to his whereabouts were found. It was believed that he was on his way to Elilat when he disappeared.

# Ben-Aharon to try his hand with customs men today

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

LOS ANGELES. — Ben-Aharon, Secretary General of the Histadrut, today, he will try to persuade them that they should go back to work, and accept the report of the Histadrut committee, headed by Mr. Y. Zhitlony.

The report offers them a one-time compensation for a period of understating, but rejects their appeal for a regular extra-allowance.

Mr. David Peled, Director of Customs, yesterday denied the claim of the 160 customs officials at the Airport that they are not striking. If they refuse to receive the public — that is not a normal work procedure. Each man cannot make his own decision about the working day. There are regulations on the subject, he stressed.

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# Mapai wing of Labour backs party weekly

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The ex-Mapai political ranks of the Labour Party have lined up solidly behind the editorial policy of the party weekly "OT."

Yesterday, Deputy Party Secretary-General Mordechai Surkes (Radl) urged the Leadership Bureau limit the weekly be closed and replaced by a more representative monthly. He charged that "OT" was consistently against Government policy, and only reflected a segment of party opinion.

Premier Golda Meir, who is a frequent critic of the weekly, was absent. However Mr. Abraham Ofer M.K., Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and coalition executive chairman Moshe Baran delivered vigorous defenses of the publication. The discussion will continue next week.

# Strike at Technion over credits

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 2,000 first and second-year students of the Technion last night declared a three-day warning strike until Monday and a general strike starting Wednesday if their demands for major changes in the school's credit system were not met.

In negotiations preceding the warning strike, the school's administration agreed in principle to two of their demands — that marks be based on teachers' evaluations, as well as end-of-term tests, and that lectures be scheduled more closely together during the day.

Their third demand, that they may take "second chance examinations" if they fail in any one subject at the end of term examinations, was described by Technion Professor Jacob Bear, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, as a way of making the exams a lottery, "with students who fail trying again and again, until they ultimately slip through."

The General Students' Council decided to hold a two-hour sympathy strike of 3rd and 4th year students (3,000 of them) this morning, and also resolved to consider in principle the possibility of joining a general strike, if it is called.

The Technion administration informed the students that it would not negotiate during the strike and the Senate would consider cancelling the semester if a protracted strike is held.

Professor Bear told The Jerusalem Post he considered the students' protest "which was thrust upon us suddenly, accompanied by assemblies and action committees" as unjustified. He said the use of teachers' evaluations in establishing marks had indeed been introduced "and we asked the students to help in applying it." It was not yet working in every subject, he said, but the students knew that dozens of teachers were involved and it took time before a degree of uniformity is achieved.

As to cutting time gaps between lectures, he said it was being taken into account, but would take some time to apply.

# M.D.s should work longer day — Yadlin

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A five-point reform plan for Knapat Holim — which includes longer work days for doctors and shorter queues for patients — was outlined yesterday by the six fund's new director, Mr. Asher Yadlin.

Mr. Yadlin, whose appointment six weeks ago touched off a doctors' strike (they wanted a physician in the job), called for a general overhaul of Knapat Holim's administrative machinery to achieve maximum efficiency. A committee of experts, set up recently under the chairmanship of Prof. Moshe Prywes, newly appointed president of the Negev University, was now drawing up recommendations for the reorganization. Mr. Yadlin told the Knapat Holim supervisory committee yesterday.

He added that he also intended to reintroduce changes in the present division of the country into districts.

The second point was to get personnel in the clinics to work a full day. "There are long queues up to 10.30 every morning," Mr. Yadlin said. "And then most of the medical staff disappears" (presumably to receive private patients at home). The patients must be freed from "this little world of bureaucracy" he has to fight in every visit to the clinic, he added.

An important factor was persuading doctors to take up administrative posts, Mr. Yadlin said. This meant not only that some doctors would have to learn the subject, but also be willing to devote the rest of their lives to being administrators.

The third point was "healing the rift" with the doctors. Although the storm had not yet passed, Mr. Yadlin said, "I'm sure they will not go out on strike again. At least they are now willing to talk — and when people talk, they don't shoot."

The fourth point was investment. Knapat Holim plans to spend at least 11,000m. in buildings, equipment and research in each of the coming five years.

The final point contained some bad news for Knapat Holim members. Dues would have to be raised by about 11.3 a month, to help overcome the accumulated deficit of 11,245m. on which Knapat Holim has to pay some 11,200m. interest a year. This would help raise at least 11,360m. Mr. Yadlin said he hoped another 11,500m. would come from the Government to help pay for hospitalization.

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died on December 19, 1972, and was buried on  
December 20, 1972 on Har Hazeitim, Jerusalem.

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HAS DIED  
The funeral will leave today, Thursday, December 21, at 3:15 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlor, 5 Rehov Dapina, Tel Aviv, for the cemetery on the East Yam — Holon boundary. A bus will leave the house of the deceased, 13 Rehov Hevron, Tel Aviv, at 2:45 p.m.  
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Sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

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# THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers.

Weather synopsis: Low slightly filling; over our region.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 52	7-10	5-9
Golan 100	6-7	4-6
Nahariya 97	11-12	10-12
Safed 100	11-12	10-12
Haifa 88	12-13	11-13
Tiberias 88	12-13	11-15
Nazareth 100	8-10	5-9
Acilia 88	8-10	5-9
Shomron 92	8-12	6-11
Tel Aviv 72	11-16	10-16
Loc. 75	10-16	9-16
Jericho 67	10-16	10-16
Gaza 57	11-18	10-18
Beerseheba 46	10-16	9-16
Elilat 38	10-16	10-16
Tiran 26	12-20	12-20

# Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received the Public Council for the Publication of the Works of the Poet Simcho Iskov, headed by Health Minister Victor Shemtov.

The President also received Israel's Ambassador-Designate to Rwanda, Mr. Zeev Basman.

The Danish Foreign Minister, Mr. Knut Andersen, yesterday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. He was accompanied by the Danish Ambassador.

Mr. Andersen and his party also visited the Afro-Asian Institute.

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, yesterday called on Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry.

The West German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, yesterday visited the Druze village of Usufiya on Mount Carmel, where he donated the sum of 112,000 for various village institutions, including the women's club.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp yesterday visited the Wizo Baby Home in Beit Hakerem and the Arab Women's Training Centre in West Joz.

The Vocal Newspaper in Beit Ha'em, Jerusalem, at 8.30 p.m., Friday, will feature Mrs. Esther Herzitz, the Prime Minister's adviser on volunteer affairs; Mr. Simcha Divon, adviser on Diaspora Jewry and Director of Information in the Foreign Ministry; and Arye Tshmid, of "Yediot Ahronot."

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will be host to Mr. Mordechai Shitman, spokesman of Egged, at its weekly meeting at Z.O.A. House, 1.15 p.m.

**BIRTH**  
ABEL — To Evelyn and Jeff, Jerusalem, a daughter, on Tuesday, December 19, at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

# ARRIVALS

Dr. E. Lehmann, Chairman of the Board of Bank Leumi, from a week's business trip to Europe.

Dr. Lawrence Krusne, of Florida, president of the Alpha Omega Delta Fraternity, and Dr. William Kappel, of New York, president-elect, and their wives, for the organization's annual convention, to be held in Jerusalem next week.

# Sanbar rebuts claim that wages dropped

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A strong rebuttal to Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's statement earlier this week that the country's planners have been misled through "intentionally false information" from their economists was published yesterday by Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was referring to figures just released by the Central Bureau of Statistics showing that wage earners' income had lagged by 0.9 per cent last year.

Speaking in the absence of Finance Minister Sapir abroad, Mr. Sanbar (who, as Governor of the central bank, is also Economic Adviser to the Government) indicated that Mr. Ben-Aharon's figure refers to total family income. Wages of the individual family breadwinner actually went up by 2.6 per cent in real terms, according to the statistical report quoted.

He pointed out that during the three-year period 1969-71, gross average wage of heads of families increased by an average of 5.8 per cent a year in real terms. It should be added that total family incomes increased during the same three-year period by an average of 5.5 per cent per annum.

No explanation was offered as to why family incomes declined in 1971. But economists in the bank stress that it is the general trend which counts.

Mr. Sanbar recalled that he reported in August that the main cause of inflation during the first half of this year was the inflow of foreign currency. Wages started to be an inflationary factor in the second half of the year, when unions won collective agreements that were a wide departure from the wage policy agreed on at the beginning of the year.



In addition to his thriving metals business, Hugo Schwartz is a gourmet cook, an art collector who recently opened his own gallery, and a factor in international finance and shipping. Philip Gillon interviewed him, to find out how one gets to be a millionaire in Israel without winning the prize in one of the lotteries. It's one of the features in tomorrow's

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WELFARE MINISTER Michael Chasani yesterday received the Freedom of the Regional Council of Shafrin, in Lachish.

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# Jerusalem hotels fill up for Xmas

Most of the larger hotels in Jerusalem will be fully booked for Christmas, a sample survey by the Jerusalem Post revealed yesterday.

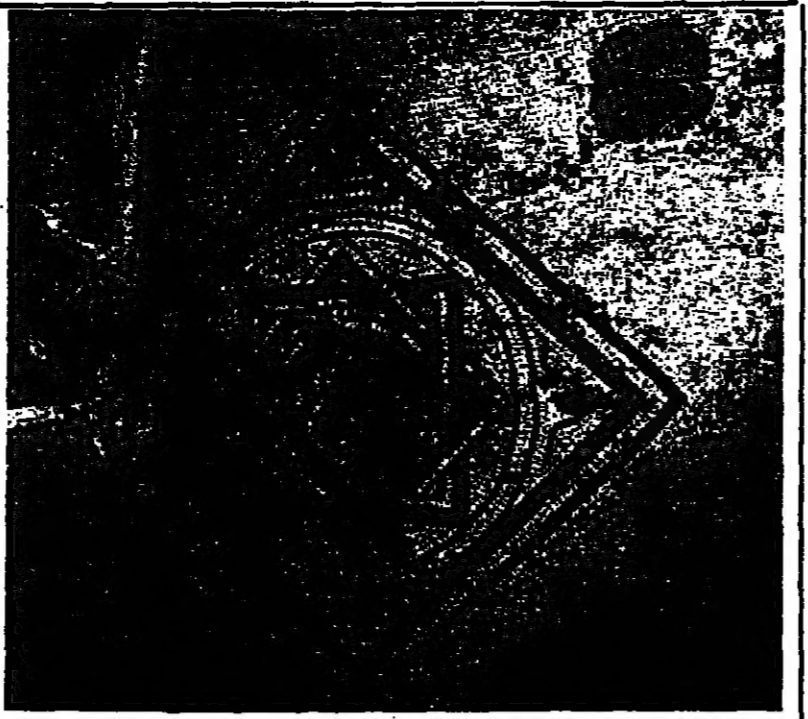
Full-up bookings for the holiday are reported by the Intercontinental, American Colony and Mount Scopus hotels in East Jerusalem. The National Palace said that its expected house filled when cancellations started coming in about a month ago.

The Munich massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes. It now expects to fill to 80-85 per cent capacity, at least that it had last year.

The other hotels also reported cancellations, but these were soon covered by new bookings.

The American Colony almost filled its accommodations with a 35-room annex. A clerk said individual cancellations enabled the hotel to find room for a large number of American pilgrims who were in their final stages yesterday. Strings of lights, projections and loudspeakers were put up in the Manger Square, and television crews were scrambling through the Church of the Nativity.

Franciscan priests were decorating St. Catherine's church with flowers for the midnight mass on Sunday night.



A fragment of the mosaic pavement from the 4th century found at the Greek Orthodox shrine in Shepherds' Field, near Bethlehem. Government archaeologists say the mosaic is part of the oldest Christian pavement yet discovered in Palestine. The cross is evidence that the pavement was laid before 487 C.E., when the cross symbol was forbidden in floors throughout the Byzantine Empire. (A report on the Shepherds' Field excavations will appear in The Jerusalem Post's Pilgrimage Supplement on Sunday.)

# 'Long school day' in 40 schools next year

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Education Minister Yigal Alon told the Knesset Education Committee yesterday that the "long school day" would be introduced experimentally in 40 schools. The experiment will cost IL5m-IL6m, including the mid-day meal.

The Committee approved the idea of the "long school day" in principle, but doubted whether the Ministry was capable of implementing it. It would involve keeping children in school till 5 every day.

The Ministry had estimated that, at present prices, the cost of implementing the arrangement in full up to grade six would come to IL144m, for investments and IL140m for running expenses.

In their criticisms of the Ministry Education Committee members made the following points:

- It will be possible to get teachers and principals trained in time for the long school day;
- In the lower grades, a long rest period will have to be introduced, or else the child will not be able to adjust to the longer programme;
- Most schools do not yet have necessary physical facilities to run the present half-day programme — like gym space, libraries, assembly halls, music rooms, art halls, dining rooms, kitchens — and even plain classrooms;
- The aims of the long school day have never yet been defined aside from getting the children out of the house and off the streets.

# Herzliya official to be suspended pending his trial

HERZLIYA. — Mayor Yosef Nevo said yesterday that the Municipal Building Inspector suspected of soliciting bribes would be suspended from his job as soon as the city received formal police notification of his arrest.

Mr. Nevo added he would be happy to return Shlomo Salomonov to his post if he proved innocent. Salomonov was remanded in custody for seven days, on Tuesday on suspicion of having solicited bribes from merchants in return for helping them obtain business licences. The prosecution claimed Salomonov's doings were only a small part of a much wider corruption affair involving Herzliya's Engineering Department.

Mr. Nevo told "Haifa" he asked private investigators to look into the affair rather than the Municipal Comptroller, who said he was unable to persuade some witnesses to testify. Mr. Nevo added the corruption affair was confined to only "a few employees," and that, contrary to rumours, most of the engineering officials "are all right. Excessive accusations had been levelled by persons dissatisfied with their jobs," he said. (Haifa)

# Woman, 73, says she was raped

BEERSHEVA. — A 73-year-old woman has complained to the police that she was raped by a young man who gave her a lift in his car.

She said she was waiting for a bus here on Monday morning when a car pulled up alongside the bus stop. A young man at the wheel offered her a lift, and she accepted. On the way the driver turned into a grove and raped her, the woman said. Her name was not released.

# Extortionist said going blind in prison

TEL AVIV. — Oded Harlap, the man convicted of an extortion attempt against building tycoon Arye Pilz, has gone blind awaiting sentence in prison, his lawyer said in court yesterday.

The attorney said the blindness was caused by a brain tumour, and this "brought on the depression which drove him to commit his crime."

District Court Judge Dov Levin postponed sentencing and ordered that Harlap, a 37-year-old Ramat Gan man, be given medical attention.

Harlap telephoned Pilz, designer of the new Tel Aviv bus terminal and the Dizengoff Centre, on Oct. 27 and demanded he pay him IL20,000, or risk the safekeeping of his family. Pilz alerted police, who arrested Harlap as he was collecting the money from a prearranged hiding place. (Haifa)

# Tnuva Council seeks more money for milk

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government must take immediate steps to close the gap between increasing demand for milk and milk products and the lagging production, Mr. Nahum Berlin, chairman of the Tnuva Council, said yesterday. He was speaking at a general meeting of the Council.

The debate centred around the need to increase the price of milk paid to farmers.

Among the decisions taken by the Council was a call to Tnuva's Central Committee to increase the sale of more profitable milk products and to stop producing low-fat content cheeses if that lowers the dairy incomes.

The Council also saw a need for the re-evaluation of the minimum prices for the agricultural products set by the Ministers of Agriculture and Finance. Minimum prices, the Council believes, should reflect rising production costs.

It called on the Ministry of Agriculture to increase credit and loans to Tnuva. Since the abolition of the legal interest ceiling, Tnuva's financing expenses have risen.

Tnuva wants direct credits to enable it to give advances to farmers whose products is still in storage.

Mr. Yitzhak Landesman, the Director-General of Tnuva, said that turnover was IL1,060m. during the past year, compared to IL875m. in 1971. (Tnuva's fiscal year starts on Rosh Hashana.)

# Neumann heads new spokesmen's group

Jerusalem Post Reporter

David Neumann, public information officer at the Central Bureau of Statistics, has been elected chairman of the Israel Spokesmen's Association.

The organization was formed two months ago, following a schism within the Public Relations Association. The Jerusalem members, mostly spokesmen at Government Ministries, broke away, charging the body's standards had been lowered by its loose admission policy.

The Jerusalem members subsequently established the "Jerusalem Spokesmen's Association," which has now become the Israel Spokesmen's Association. Among its members are spokesmen of non-Government institutions.

# Status of Soviet dental practitioners probed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday promised to set up a committee to examine the grievances of the five Russian dental practitioners striking since Tuesday at the Health Ministry in Jerusalem. The immigrants protest against what they term "unnecessary delay" by the Health Ministry in granting them licences to practise.

Several dental practitioners are also striking over the issue at the Klyrat Eliezer absorption centre in Haifa.

The 10 dentists are offered additional Hebrew upon courses and continued maintenance grants, the spokesman said.

The immigrants, however, want to be licensed now against an undertaking that they take additional training later. Mr. Shemtov earlier told the strikers that the matter is a purely academic one over which his Ministry has no control.

(The strikers are called dentists in Russia. They are paramedical personnel with three years' dental training.)

(In addition, the U.S.S.R. has stomatologists [from the Greek for mouth], who are regular physicians, specializing in diseases of the mouth. They are medical school graduates and have the same status as physicians.)

(According to the World Directory of Dental Schools, Russia had 38,000 dentists and 20,000 stomatologists in 1968, the last year available. Authorities plan to do away with the category of dentist eventually, and to train only stomatologists-physicians.)

# ROW ABOUT RELIGIOUS COUNCILS IN KNESSET

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A parliamentary row about religious councils in general and the Jerusalem Religious Council in particular erupted in the Knesset yesterday.

The occasion was an amendment to the Jewish Religious Services Law, which would empower the Religious Affairs Minister to appoint an outside official to run a department of a religious council, which is not providing services for any reason.

The amendment — which Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig admitted was the result of the serious situation in the Jerusalem Council — was voted to Committee.

Dr. Warhaftig said that a serious effort had been made to put things right in the Jerusalem Council. In the wake of the State Comptroller's report. However, one outcome of the report was also a wave of mutual accusations over responsibility for past errors, which further increased friction inside the council.

The friction, as such, was not harmful, until it began to paralyse services, the Minister said. Then the public began to suffer needlessly.

Dr. Warhaftig pointed out that his amendment, while patterned on the Local Authorities Ordinance, gave him less powers than given the District Representative of the Interior Ministry over crisis-ridden local councils. He could not dissolve a religious council set up and appointed body, or call new elections, he said.

(Reports say the Minister overruled members of his own N.R.P. faction, who demanded that the amendment give him those same wider powers over recalcitrant religious councils. Dr. Warhaftig allegedly warned that such wider powers might become a two-edged sword against the N.R.P. if a future Religious Affairs Minister happened to be of that faction.)

**OTHER POINTS**

Speakers in the debate made the following points, among others:

- the religious councils have caused far too many disgraceful scandals already. The Minister must have maximum powers, including the right to order new elections (Nissim Eliaz — LL.P.);
- the real purpose of the religious councils, as presently constituted, is to serve the political parties and not the general public. After what the State Comptroller found in Jerusalem, he should carry out more frequent and more thorough probes at the councils (Gideon Patti — Gahal);
- a few flaws, and some corruption, may exist in a handful of councils, but that is minor in comparison to the corruption elsewhere in places like Yered or Autocars (Binyamin Shalom — N.R.P.);
- why is nobody shocked at maladministration uncovered by the State Comptroller in municipal councils? (Yitzhak Raphael — N.R.P.);
- it's the N.R.P.'s campaign of "saddles" to dominate the religious councils and keep other religious parties out, which has caused the present serious situation in Jerusalem (Menahem Porush — Aguda);
- the religious councils' sole raison d'être is to provide the National Religious Party with money and its members with jobs (Uri Avneri — Ha'olam Hazeh);
- all the functions of the religious councils would be discharged better by appropriate departments in the various municipal councils (Meir Avizohar — Independent);
- one of the four deputy chairmen on the Jerusalem religious council was appointed by means of threats and outside interference. This law is dangerous (Kalman Kahana — Poale Aguda);
- the present situation in the religious councils serves neither the interests of the State, nor of religion, because of the atmosphere of politicization and "deals" (Zalman Shoval — State List).

# Briton held in forged French documents case

AIRPORT. — A 22-year-old British subject was detained by police yesterday in connection with an attempt to smuggle forged French documents aboard the Dan in Marseilles earlier this month.

James Blum, was taken into custody as he was about to board a BOAC plane for London. The police said he would be held over for questioning to the police who are conducting investigation.

The case involves 200 forged identity cards and drivers' licences which Marseilles customs found aboard the ship on November 8 during a routine search. Documents were concealed in the bulkhead of a latrine in the quarters, which was also accessible to passengers.

Blum learned that Blum sailed as a passenger aboard the Dan, but left at Naples.

Israel Police believe the documents were intended for those wishing to obtain Israeli licences without having to take a test, to exploit immigrants' for tax purposes.

It is learned that the French suspect the affair may have been connected with an attempt to get Israeli or Palestinian terrorists into their country.

# Kahane can now become a citizen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Meir Kahane, the head of the Jewish Defence League, can now have Israeli citizenship for the asking. The Ministry of Interior yesterday approved his application for immigrant status, which automatically confers citizenship on him.

When Rabbi Kahane came to Israel in the summer of 1971, he applied for and received a temporary resident's visa. Several months ago, he asked to be accorded immigrant status, but the Ministry of Interior held up action on his application.

Earlier this month, he applied to the High Court of Justice for an order nisi requiring the Minister to show cause why he should not be recognized as an immigrant. Yesterday, without waiting for return day, the Ministry complied with his request.

Asked why it had taken so long, the Ministry spokesman told The Post that citizenship applications generally take several months to process. "In the case of a man with the past that Rabbi Kahane has, the Ministry may have taken longer."

Rabbi Kahane now has to go to the Population Registry Office and take out his papers.

The J.D.L. leader has several times stated that he wants to run for the Knesset on his ticket in 1973. Now, as a citizen, he can.

# Search prizes for scientists

AVIV. — Six scientists and 16 students from the country's leading universities this week won the Dr. Michael Landau for Scientific Research.

Prizes of the prizes — which total IL54,000 — were Prof. Gviding, of the Nuclear Physics Institute at the Weizmann Institute; Dr. Yehoshafat Harkabi, Arab expert of the Hebrew University; Prof. D. Cheskin of the Technion; Prof. Arnold Vancov of the Technion's Civil Engineering Department; and Professors Raphael D. Levine and Binyamin Z. Fraumel, of the Hebrew University's School of Chemistry and Institute of Physics, respectively.

Five of the students are from the Hebrew University, four from the Technion, three from the Weizmann Institute, two from Bar-Ilan University and two from Tel Aviv University.

The scientists received prizes of IL5,000 each, and the students IL1,500. (Haifa)

# Trade with Norway to be boosted

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thirty leading exporters and importers met yesterday at the Basel Hotel to set up a "committee for the promotion of trade between Israel and Norway."

It is hoped it will eventually develop into a bi-national chamber of commerce.

Present were Mr. Petter Graver, the Norwegian Ambassador, and Mr. Jan G. Jølle, Second Secretary (Commerce) at the Embassy.

Mr. Eliezer Leikson, head of the Farmers Federation, and Honorary Norwegian Consul General, who initiated the meeting, pointed out that Norway had "decided not to join the Common Market, giving Israeli exporters a chance to sell to Norway without the formalities attached to exports to the Common Market." It moreover allowed Norway to choose imports solely on the basis of "quality and competitive prices," which made Israeli goods attractive.

At present, Israel supplied Norway with cotton goods, citrus, electrical equipment and electronics, and bought frozen fish, chemicals, paper, metal, industrial equipment and fishmeal.

In his reply, the Ambassador said that "this step — of promoting trade — was long overdue." He recalled that "the first ship to call here when Israel became a state was a Norwegian one — carrying frozen fish."

# Jordan's 'package' charter flight plan a failure

LOD AIRPORT. — The Jordanian charter flight plan, aimed at drawing American tourists by promising them a visit to Israel via Allenby Bridge, has failed, the American tourism publication "World Travel Magazine" reports.

Since AHA, the Royal Jordanian Airline, launched the programme in March, and until the end of November, it has carried only 1,000 passengers, the magazine said. The programme directed by Crown Prince Hassan offers Americans a tour of Jordan, a trip across Allenby Bridge and a stay in Israel.

With this failure, the number of visitors to Jordan has slumped from 500,000 in 1966 to 85,000 this year, the magazine said.

The article attributed the scheme's failure to several elements:

- Most tourists visiting Israel are Jewish, and will not go to Jordan.
- Tourists are not eager to travel overland to Allenby Bridge and there switch vehicles, just to save \$70.
- Passengers are reluctant to fly on Arab airlines because of their poor security measures.

The Tourism Ministry in Jerusalem reported 1,800 Americans crossed Allenby Bridge during 1972, but a third of them were diplomats and U.N. personnel on routine trips.



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# BONN, EAST BERLIN SIGN TODAY Treaty brings E. Germany onto international stage

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The historic "basic treaty" to be signed by East and West Germany today ends a 20-year era in which the Bonn government claimed the right to speak for 17 million East Germans under Communist rule as well as for 60 million West Germans.

The document will be signed in East Berlin by Bonn negotiator Egon Bahr and his Communist East German counterpart State Secretary Michael Kohl.

The ceremony will mark East Germany's emergence with equal status on the international stage, a status to be legally sanctified next year when the two states apply for membership in the U.N.

The treaty, a product of East-West efforts towards détente, also gives momentum to the process by which East Germany has already cautiously opened its house to free movement of people and ideas across its borders from the west.

At the height of the post-war cold war, few people could imagine that the two Germanys would ever agree to "develop normal, good-neighbourly relations with each other on the basis of equal rights" — as is stated in article one of the treaty.

Other passages "reaffirm the inviolability now and in the future of the frontier" dividing the two states and assert that neither side can represent the other in the international sphere or act on its behalf.

All this washes away the policy of successive conservative Bonn chancellors from Konrad Adenauer to Kurt Georg Kiesinger who regarded Communist East Germany as a political outpost, the illegitimate creation of Soviet post-war occupation.

The basic treaty crowns Socialist Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpolitik" since 1969, whereby he hopes to preserve the idea of one German nation while accepting the existence of two German states.

The treaty "has abolished the continuity of the German Reich, but has preserved the continuity of the idea of the Reich," West German news magazine "Spiegel" has put it.

# 'Whale-like submarine' puzzles Danish officials

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Would a submarine conceivably navigate with the swiftness of a whale and pursue fishing vessels in an ice-filled, largely uncharted Greenland fjord? Would a whale conceivably surface and scan water and shores with a searchlight?

Such puzzling questions were being asked, often tongue-in-cheek, as Denmark's Defence Command yesterday dutifully continued the search for what could be a foreign submarine in the Disko Bay in West Greenland. Twelve days after the first report of sighting, the mystery was becoming increasingly peculiar.

"There continues to be no certain proof of the presence of a foreign submarine but actual conditions make it practically possible," the Defence Command announced after analyzing fifteen reported observations some of which the military experts said were beyond reasonable doubt.

"But if there is a submarine, its reported behaviour is highly unusual," a communiqué said.

The latest reported radar sighting, in polar darkness early Tuesday morning off Christianshaab, was typical:

Observing two red distress rockets, a fishing vessel started a search and the skipper "was frightened when he felt himself pursued by an object observed on the radar screen."

"The object was first observed for fifteen minutes at a distance of 1.3 miles aft. It disappeared, but then was observed for 30 minutes at a distance of a quarter to half a mile behind the vessel," the official report said.

When and how the search would end was anybody's guess, but there were signs it may not go on for much longer.

"The search will continue for some days, for the time being," the Defence Command said non-committally.

So far the official search in the Disko Bay has been carried out by one navy officer with one chartered helicopter and police with a couple of chartered fishing vessels.

In addition, the Strikemaster already in service in Saudi Arabia are to be fitted with improved navigation systems with facilities for carrying a wider range of weapons. The plane is a more powerful version of the Jet Provost basic trainer.

# Amin says British people are 'my best friends'

KAMPALA (UPI). — President Idi Amin yesterday brushed aside criticism by British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and said Uganda would continue to be "very friendly" towards Britain.

Douglas-Home said on Monday that Amin's takeover of British companies here was "outrageous by any standards of civilized behaviour."

The statement made by Sir Alec Douglas-Home was his personal view and did not represent the views of the people of Britain, Amin said.

"I have said on very many occasions that I consider the people of Britain as my best friends... We shall continue to be very friendly with Britain, and after the economy has been handed over to Uganda, we shall improve our relations even further."

He said the takeovers of British businesses were designed to transfer Uganda's economy to her own people, and were not aimed at the individual British companies affected.

No African owned big farms and chain stores in Britain, Amin said, and Ugandans felt ashamed when the farms and stores in their own country were owned by imperialists and foreigners.

This was why he had decided to act and rectify the situation, Amin said he knew that Ugandans would suffer as a result of the "economic war" they were undertaking. But, he went on: "This does not matter. We can eat what we grow and live without importing. Any suffering will be temporary, and will be worth the economic independence we are struggling for."

# Marcos suspends martial law 'temporarily' until vote

MANILA (AP). — President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday partially and "temporarily suspended" martial law throughout the Philippines to ensure "free and open" public debate on the proposed constitution.

Information Secretary Francisco Tatad said the suspension is effective immediately and only good up to January 15 next year when the national polls to either ratify or reject the proposed charter.

"One of the reasons Marcos temporarily lifted martial law was the timidity of the news media to print or air dissenting views on the proposed constitution for fear they don't know the actual position of the government, which stands for 'free and open discussion on the merits and demerits of the proposed charter,'" Tatad added.

He said Marcos temporarily suspended the law he imposed last September 22 "upon the recommendation of the constitutional convention following complaints that the opposition is not given equal opportunity to air their views."

He said the presidential move meant "there is no censorship of any kind. Rallies and meetings will be allowed and supporters and opponents of the constitution will be allowed to confront each other."

However, the midnight to 4 a.m. curfew stays and there will be no additional newspapers or broadcast stations that will be allowed to operate again, he said.

All existing printing presses will be "allowed to print all forms of propaganda whether for or against the constitution," Tatad said. "Criticism against the president will be allowed," he added. He warned, however, that relaxation of restrictions will apply only to the public discussions on the constitution alone and that "words and actions concerning the security of the state" will not be allowed.

Meanwhile, Manila police have unearthed another arms cache believed owned by Communist urban guerrillas in Olongapo City, northwest of Manila, a government spokesman said yesterday.

It was the fifth major seizure of stored arms by the police since they started raiding suspected communist hideouts "supplies" in the greater Manila area on December 2.

# Pakistanis urge gov't not to recognize Bangladesh

LABORE (Reuters). — A leading politician was critically wounded when shots were fired during a procession here yesterday by 1,500 people urging the Pakistan government not to recognize Bangladesh.

Three shots, fired by unidentified persons, hit Khawaja Mohammed Rafique, head of the Jitahad Party. He was rushed to hospital in critical condition.

Meanwhile, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said yesterday that his government could not be toppled by demonstrations against him.

"I have a democratically elected majority in the National Assembly and I cannot be ousted till the next general elections in the country," he said in an interview published in "Jang," the country's leading Urdu daily.

Bhutto was asked why Pakistan is not entering into an alliance with "her powerful friends" — China — just as India has signed a pact with the Soviet Union.

"Our friends do not want to do that," he replied. "When I talked to them during my visit they said it was not their policy to have a pact with Pakistan. They said pacts do not mean anything."

BELFAST (UPI). — Gunmen struck twice in Northern Ireland yesterday and two men died. Simultaneous bombings wrecked a Belfast hotel and a government office.

Police said an off-duty private in the Ulster Defence Regiment, a part-time militia, was shot once in the back as he walked beside a reservoir in Londonderry yesterday. He died in a hospital.

David McAleese, 37, a Roman Catholic father of four children, was hit by two bullets fired from a passing car in Ballymagarrett, a mainly Protestant area of Belfast, as he waited for a bus to take him to work. Hospital doctors could not save his life.

Army spokesmen said two bombs 5 km. apart exploded at the same moment in Belfast. One wrecked the motor vehicle licensing office in the centre of the city. The other severely damaged the Beach Lal hotel on the city's outskirts. No casualties were reported.

The two stayings brought to 669 the number killed in more than three years of conflict among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British security forces.

A police spokesman said McAleese's death was another assassination, no doubt about it — the 11th killing this year which police classed as deliberate murder.

More bombs exploded throughout the province yesterday. One went off at an army check point in Londonderry yesterday. Soldiers fled the post and there were no injuries.

Also, in Londonderry, a 70-year-old security employee grabbed a 4-jolt bomb dumped in a fashion store and dragged it into the street. It went off minutes later causing serious damage but no casualties.

Across the province, three other bombs exploded without causing casualties, one in a downtown Belfast store. Another in central Belfast was defused and a third was intentionally detonated by army experts.

In London a government-appointed commission called yesterday for drastic changes in Northern Ireland's legal system to help stamp out terrorism and making men suspected of possessing guns or explosives pay their innocence.

Its recommendations included giving British troops wider powers of arrest, scrapping the jury system in terrorist trials and setting up special detention camps for the province children of hate — teenagers convicted of aiding guerrillas.

The Diplock commission, set under former High Court Judge Lord Diplock to advise on methods curbing terrorism in Ulster, said it should be on guerrilla suspects to prove their innocence.

Too many persons "undoubtedly guilty of terrorist crimes" were being out of Northern Ireland's completely free, it charged.

The commission urged troops granted special powers to detain terrorist suspects and hold them out of recourse to the courts — "extra-judicial process to deprive terrorists of their ability to operate in Northern Ireland."

# Nixon found to be in 'excellent health'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon underwent a two-hour physical examination yesterday and was declared to be in excellent health.

The President went to the Bethesda Naval Hospital in nearby Maryland for his annual checkup before departure for his Florida home to spend the Christmas holidays.

"They tell me I feel fine," he said as he left the hospital.

Mr. Nixon will be 60 years old on January 9.

# Police arrest 12 for terrorizing Cyprus village

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Police yesterday arrested 12 men in connection with the takeover of a southern Cyprus village on Sunday night by a gang of armed men.

The gang cut telephone lines, rounded up residents of the village of Ayia Napa to watch them in the status of an EOKA guerrilla unit in fighting with British troops during the 1950's independence campaign.

Observers saw the gang's leader, a deliberate challenge to British authority, who had been accused to unveil the status.

The incident was the latest in a series of clandestine actions by Archbishop Makarios has said by being organized by former EOKA leader General George Grivas, hiding in Cyprus since Septem last year.

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# No Malaysia ties with Israel 'for the moment'

KUALA LUMPUR (AP). — Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak told parliament yesterday Malaysia will not consider having diplomatic relations with Israel "at the moment."

"Israel has constantly refused to implement the United Nations resolutions," Razak said.

Asked about Malaysia's stand on the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, he said: "Our position is clear. Malaysia has been against all acts of terrorism."

# French to vote on March 4, 11

PARIS (Reuters). — The government yesterday set March 4 and 11 as the dates for French general elections.

Prime Minister Pierre Messmer announced the dates for the first and second rounds of balloting to the final pre-election session of the National Assembly.

The last elections to the National Assembly were held in 1968. They must be held every five years.

# Israeli electricity to Hebron upheld in court

The High Court of Justice yesterday rejected an appeal by the Jordan Electric Co. to bar the Military Government from cutting the supply of current to Hebron into Israeli hands.

In cancelling an order nisi issued against the Defence Minister and the Israel Electric Corp., the court ruled that the Jordanian company had never received any firm commitment from the Amman government before 1967 that it would get the concession on Hebron.

It also made these points:

- The Military Government was empowered by international law to tend to the needs of the population under occupation in whatever way it deemed best.
- The Israel Electric Corp. was capable of supplying current more efficiently than the Arab firm.
- Construction of a high-tension line to Hebron was not a political move that "established facts," and could be rectified by financial compensation in case Hebron's status changed.

Mr. Erwin Shtrom, acting for the appellant, argued that in April 1967, the Jordanian Finance Minister told the Jerusalem company a better offer to extend the firm's concession to Hebron. He also contended that by supplying the city with Israeli electricity, the Military Government was overstepping its authority by establishing political facts.

Justices Moshe Landau, Alfred Wilkon and Haim Cohn ruled that the Finance Minister's letter was merely a proposal, and that when Israel forces captured Hebron, the matter was still in negotiation.

Justice Landau, in the unanimous verdict, quoted international law books saying "the rights and duties of a military government are defined by its own military requirements on the one hand, and on the other, the normal life of the local population."

Electricity supply definitely fell within the definition of assuring normal life, he wrote.

"No one knows today how long the existing situation will last in the area, and what final arrangements will end military rule," he went on. "If necessary, these arrangements may include agreed terms for cutting the existing facts to the situation that will prevail in the end, by purchase in return for compensation, or by other means."

The verdict concluded by saying that "of the two competitors, the Israel Electric Co. surpasses the appellant in everything concerning technological and financial capability."

(About a month ago, the Hebron Municipality decided to buy current from the Israel Electric Corporation.)

# AACI head blasts new tax rules

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The national president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel last night assailed as "stupid and prejudicial" the revised rules on immigrants' customs duty benefits.

(On Sunday Customs Director David Peled announced a series of limitations, including a ban on duty-free parcels from abroad, duty-free purchases by an immigrant from a foreign country other than his own, and other controls.)

Gabriel Glazer told The Jerusalem Post: "Israel's leaders keep saying immigration is Israel's second most important obligation at the present time. Yet, the tax authorities see fit to curtail the few privileges that help immigrants settle Israel."

Mr. Glazer, a former Canadian attorney now practising in Tel Aviv, said the regulation forbidding duty-free parcels was especially offensive. "It will make hardships young people — those who anticipate their needs before settling here. They have no family to assist them and must depend on packages from relatives abroad."

He said the inter-organizational council of immigrants' organizations will meet in a few days, "and new rules will certainly be the topic of discussion."

# Bethlehemites fight land take-over

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

BETHLEHEM. — About 80 local people have petitioned Defence Minister Moshe Dayan against the fencing off of 70 sq. km. north and east of here. The area was taken over by the army a few months ago for what the petitioners say was training purposes.

They now claim that the fence on their property is a prelude to its confiscation. They said they would resist the military take-over of the land "by all means the law permits."

The petitioners said the move was in violation of international conventions governing administered territories.

# Naples man murdered after ignoring protest

NAPLES (Reuters). — A Neapolitan motorist who yesterday forced his car through a street demonstration by 300 people receiving a punch in the face and damage to his car, was later shot dead by two men who forced their way into his home.

The dead man was 21-year-old Francesco Pirrone. He was involved in a bitter row as the demonstrators — unemployed people from a Naples suburb — tried to stop his car getting past.

Shortly after he arrived home, close to the square where the demonstration was staged, two men pushed their way into the house, brushed aside his mother and shot him dead. Pirrone's father Alfonso, 43, was also shot in the jaw and the left leg.

The man dashed out and set the thieves, forcing them to accompany him back into his house, where he called the police. The suspect aged 20 and 24, were taken into custody.

Police said the citizen, who 40 years old, will probably be charged for courageous civic behaviour. He did not say whether he had an armed or used other means of suspicion.

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JUDEA AND SAMARIA AREA COMMAND  
Transport Officer  
Controller of Road Transport,  
Judea and Samaria

**RESTRICTION ORDER: VEHICULAR TRAFFIC, PARKING, AND TRAFFIC ROUTING, CHRISTMAS 1972.**  
JERUSALEM, BETHLEHEM, AND BEIT SAHUR

In exercise of my legal authority, I hereby announce that from 5.30 a.m. on December 24, 1972 until 5 a.m. on December 25, 1972, the following restrictions will apply to traffic movement and parking, in the places indicated:

**JERUSALEM**

- Traffic restrictions
  - Roads closed to traffic: Derech Beit Lehem, from the corner of Derech Hebron, will be closed to all vehicles in the Bethlehem direction, with the exception of vehicles with pass stickers.
  - Prohibition of parking: Parking on either side of Derech Beit Lehem and Derech Hebron will be prohibited.
- Special arrangements: Entry to the Bethlehem district will be permitted, only to vehicles with an appropriate parking sticker; invitations must be carried. The Police will direct drivers at the entry to the restricted area, in accordance with the type of parking sticker displayed.
- Traffic restrictions
  - Belt Jala road will be closed to traffic.
  - Belt Saur road will be closed to traffic.
  - The new road: Beit Saur — Zur Baher will be a one-way section in the direction, Beit Saur to Zur Baher.
- Parking restrictions: The Police will issue instructions, indicating where parking prohibitions apply.

**PUBLIC TRANSPORT/SPECIAL JOURNEYS**

- Buses
  - Organized tourist groups — parking sticker 2 — will travel to Bethlehem from the Rachel's Tomb Junction, and will be directed to a car park by the Police. Passengers will be picked up for the return journey after the ceremony from the same car park.
  - "Special" shuttles from Jerusalem between 8.30 and 10 p.m. — parking sticker 3: Departure Terminal for Bethlehem — Rehov Agron, parking bay opposite Super-Sol — The Police will direct drivers to parking. Departure from Bethlehem — Rehov St. George, near St. George Hotel — The Police will direct drivers to parking.
  - Regular shuttles to Bethlehem — parking sticker 4: From Egged Central Bus Station to Bethlehem; pick-up points in Derech Hebron, Ein Rogel Junction, and Rehov St. George. Bus service from East Jerusalem — parking sticker 5: From the bus station at the Damascus Gate to the Bethlehem Terminal. Passengers will be picked up by the cismans for the return journey after the ceremony.
  - Jerusalem — Tel Aviv bus service will continue until 3 a.m. on December 25, 1972.
- Taxis
  - Local taxi service — parking sticker 5: From the Jaffa Gate to Bethlehem. Pick-up and alighting point in Derech Wadi Mall, in the southern part of the square of the Church of the Nativity.

**GENERAL**

- During the above restrictions, traffic will not be permitted on the Jerusalem — Bethlehem road, nor within Bethlehem. Traffic will be directed to the following route: Beit Saur, Zeta, Abu Dis, Jerusalem; and to the new Beit Saur — Zur Baher road, in the direction towards Jerusalem only.
- Units 4 and 5 residents of Bethlehem, Beit Saur, and Beit Jala will be able to leave the district by means of a special sticker. After that time, they will be able to leave only by bus or taxi.

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# ASTRONAUTS HEAD HOME FOR HOLIDAY REUNIONS

BOARD USS TICONDEROGA (UPI). — The last astronauts of Apollo headed home yesterday for holiday reunions with their families and acclaim from colleagues for a flawless finale to the project that put men on the moon. Their two-million-km. journey to the moon and back behind them, Apollo-17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Jack Schmitt still had 10,150 kms. to go aboard this old World War II aircraft carrier to Houston, Texas. The astronauts' schedule called for them to arrive at Ellington Air Force Base near the Houston Space Centre at 10 a.m. today.



The parachutes of Apollo-17 start to collapse as the command module America comes to the surface an instant after splashdown in the South Pacific on Tuesday, ending the Apollo lunar mission series. (AP radiophoto)

It couldn't be happier that the man on the moon has been my man. We're making history. And we're not the kind of people to stop here," said Cernan's wife Barbara.

President Nixon said the U.S. would continue to play a major role in making space history. Apollo-17's splashdown in the Pacific on Tuesday wrote an end to a \$25,000m. programme that put astronauts on the lunar surface for a total of 80 hours 35 minutes. Altogether, 83 astronauts were injured in the programme starting in 1957 and they logged 104 days, 5 hours and 3 minutes travelling a total of 28,996,842 kms. in space.

**CHRISTMAS OFF**

The three Apollo-17 astronauts make technical reports tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, but will next week off for Christmas. Most of their intense debriefing schedule to begin January 2. Their first public report is tentatively set for January 3.

Their record harvest of 268 pounds of rock and soil from the moon's lunar-trochil Valley is leaving the carrier first.

Top priority has been assigned to orange dirt Cernan and Schmitt shed. Scientists said they go to take their first look at it today after Christmas.

Geologists are betting the orange dirt will be proof that the moon had relatively recent volcanism, only "as recent as" 500 million years ago. Steam or other volcanic gas, normally rust or otherwise mineral and create orange or red color.

Also receiving special attention are five thumb-sized California desiccants that made the voyage in lead aluminium tubes. They will be taken to San Francisco for police to examine where their first look at it is affected by cosmic radiation.

Cernan, Evans and Schmitt were aboard this veteran recovery ship less than an hour after their command ship America splashed down only 1,478 metres from their landing point Tuesday. The spacecraft, seared by the 5,000-degree heat, was hoisted aboard an hour later.

**LOST WEIGHT**

At the Manned Spacecraft Centre, W. Royce Hawkins said Cernan lost five kilos during the flight and about two kilos while Evans and Schmitt lost 500 grams. Hawkins said man's weight loss was a little less, but that it probably was caused by the stomach problems the commander had during the flight.

President Nixon said the safe return of the Apollo-17 astronauts marks the end of one of the most difficult chapters in the history of human endeavour.

Since the beginning of Apollo, 11 manned flights have been made to the moon, Nixon said in a statement. "Three circled that nearest neighbour in the universe, six landed and explored its surface. We have



Mrs. Barbara Cernan, wife of Apollo-17 commander Eugene Cernan, watches jubilantly at the Houston space centre as the spacecraft with her husband aboard splashes down in the Pacific on Tuesday.

barely begun to evaluate the vast treasure store of extraterrestrial data and material from these voyages but we have already learned much and we know that we are probing our very origins."

Nixon also promoted Evans from the rank of commander to captain in the navy. Navy man Cernan already is a captain, having been promoted twice for previous space flights. Schmitt, a geologist, and the first scientist to go to the moon, is a civilian.

America's next manned spaceflight project is the 94-ton Skylab II space station set for launch April 30.

### No more hang-ups; no more mistletoe

LONDON (UPI). — Flower dealers winding up the night's business at Covent Garden, London's fruit and vegetable market, said yesterday this was the worst year ever for sales of mistletoe.

"It's a different sort of age," one weary dealer said. "When they strip off naked in Leicester Square you can see the reason why. They don't need mistletoe today."

### U.N. studies world lottery to raise cash

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A worldwide lottery as a possible source of revenue for the United Nations will be studied in the coming year by the U.N. secretariat.

The General Assembly voted 94-3 at its closing session on Tuesday night for the study. Thirty countries abstained, including the U.S., China, the entire Soviet bloc, the Netherlands and Finland. Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Spain voted against the study.

It is to explore political, cultural, legal and administrative problems of a lottery and the degree to which governments would cooperate.

The Assembly also voted approval of a U.N. operating budget of \$225.9m. for 1973, six per cent over the amount budgeted last year.

The U.S. has been paying 3 1/2 per cent of the costs but at this year's Assembly it got its dues reduced to 2 1/2 per cent, starting with 1974.



WARM WELCOME — Comedian Bob Hope is greeted by an enthusiastic fan as he and his troupe arrived in Tokyo at the start of his annual holiday tour of U.S. military bases. (AP radiophoto)

### Saudia will open missions in three African states

AMMAN (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia will soon open diplomatic missions in Niger, Sierra Leone and Cameroon, the Saudi Radio said in a broadcast monitored here yesterday.

The radio broadcast a report by the Saudi Press Agency, which quoted Saudi Arabian Foreign Under-Secretary, Sheikh Mohammed Ibrahim Massoud, as saying the missions will be opened in the three African countries on the instructions of King Faisal, who made a tour of African countries last month.

Sheikh Mohammed also said the Saudi representative in Chad would soon present new credentials to Chad President Francois Tombalbaye as his country's first ambassador there, the radio reported.

Last month King Faisal visited Uganda, Senegal, Niger, Chad and Mauritania to strengthen bilateral ties and Islamic solidarity between Saudi Arabia and the five African states.

As a result of the King Faisal's visit to Chad, a Saudi mission visited Fort Lamy last week to study the possibility of extending Saudi aid and exploring the spheres of possible cooperation between the two countries, Sheikh Mohammed said.

### Pint-sized gang stopped by police

DETROIT, Michigan (AP). — The Milk Chute Gang and its little red get-away wagon is out of business, according to police. They say they arrested four youngsters who allegedly broke into 37 Detroit homes via milk chutes since September.

(A milk chute is a double-doored, box-like device in a wall where a deliveryman can put milk in one side and it can be withdrawn from inside the house.)

The four boys, aged 10 to 13, hauled away their loot, including radios, rings, watches and an electric saw, in a little red wagon, juvenile officers said.

Only \$200 worth of goods has been recovered of the \$900 worth stolen, police said, including 52 cents in cash.

The truants knocked on a door. If no one answered, one crawled into the house through the milk chute and opened the door for his cronies, police said.

### Sewn into bodies and coffins 'Millions of dollars in heroin' inside GI bodies

HONOLULU (UPI). — Hundreds of the bodies and casket linings, they said.

An investigation revealed that bodies are often in stop-overs at Hickam air force base in Hawaii and that the KC135 planes remain on the ground 16 to 24 hours while crews rest.

The first official acknowledgment of the operation came on Friday in Baltimore during a bail reduction hearing for Thomas Sutherland, 31, charged with using false documents and impersonating military personnel. He was arrested at Andrews air force base outside Washington and is being held on \$50,000 bail in Baltimore city jail.

Federal agents said Sutherland, who had never been in the service, was wearing an army sergeant's uniform and was accompanying the bodies of two soldiers aboard a plane headed for Dover air force base in Delaware. They were informed that heroin might be in the bodies, so the plane was diverted to Andrews where it was searched "inch by inch" and the bodies opened.

Although no drugs were found, U.S. attorney Michael Marr told the court one body showed a recent incision and stitching. The bodies were left in a hangar during its 24-hour stop-over in Honolulu, Marr said.

Sources said most of the persons involved in the plot are ex-GIs who saw experience in Vietnam. The conspiracy has been operating about eight years, they said during which time "maybe hundreds of millions of dollars" worth of heroin were brought into the U.S.

Officials said heroin is believed to have been sewn inside the bodies of servicemen and in the lining of their caskets in plastic packets from five to 25 kg. — 20 kg. of heroin is worth up to \$5m., in the street.

### Two Yemens agree on border troop withdrawal

BEIRUT (Reuters). — North and South Yemen took one more step towards implementing their union pact by agreeing to withdraw troops from the Beida border area, according to the Iraq News Agency.

In a dispatch from Sana'a, the agency said the announcement was made by Mr. Abdullah al Khameri, Information Minister of the People's Democratic Republic of (south) Yemen.

Mr. Khameri made the statement after conferring for about an hour with Kadhil Abdul-Rahman al Iryadi, head of state of the (north) Yemen Arab Republic.

Mr. Iryadi yesterday received Dr. Selim al Yafi, Assistant Secretary General of the Arab League and head of a mediation commission which helped to bring about a ceasefire ending nearly six weeks of fighting between the two Yemens last September and October.

### Seamen rescued from tankers' collision in gulf

BAHRAIN (AP). — Twenty-seven survivors from the fire-wrecked South Korean tanker Sea Star were brought here yesterday aboard the U.S. Navy destroyer Charles R. Ware. None was seriously injured.

It is now believed here that 15 men are missing in the Gulf of Oman after Tuesday's collision between the Sea Star and the Brazilian Horis Barbosa, both 50,000-ton ships.

A second American destroyer, Selmer, has replaced the Charles R. Ware at the scene of the disaster to continue the search for survivors.

The tanker Amoco Baltimore has taken on board 36 Brazilians and two Koreans and is heading to Kharg Island on the Iran side of the Persian Gulf, reports here said.

### 'U.S. ignoring drug traffic by friendly gov'ts'

WASHINGTON (AP). — A congressional report on a "Latin connection" for drug traffic cites Panama as "one of the more glaring examples of official corruption," and says the U.S. State Department is soft-peddling discussions of drug matters with friendly nations.

The State Department "has put a higher priority on placating an increasingly hostile and demanding regime in Panama than it has on taking a firm stand against a government that is a major factor in allowing the international flow of heroin and cocaine presently inundating the U.S.," said New York Rep. John Murphy in a report to Congress. The report will be submitted next year.

Rep. Murphy said the State Department "has had a historic policy of ignoring or denying the involvement in the narcotics traffic... of high-ranking officials of friendly foreign governments."

He said this panel was briefed by U.S. customs agents concerning major seizure cases covering mid-1970 through 1971, including a case which, he said, officials had concluded "reached into the highest levels of Panamanian officialdom and included Moses Tonrijos, the brother of Gen. Omar Torrijos, and the Panamanian Foreign Minister, Juan Tack."

### Quick-growing wheat developed

TUNIS (Reuters). — The Tunisian agricultural research institute has developed two new types of quick-growing wheat which reach maturity before the desiccating hamsin winds arrive, according to the Minister of Agriculture, Dhaoul Hannablia.

**BONN to name ambassador to Kuwait**

BONN (Reuters). — The West German Foreign Ministry yesterday welcomed a proposal from Kuwait to establish diplomatic relations, and said an ambassador for the gulf state would be named soon.

The Foreign Ministry said West Germany and Kuwait agreed in 1964 to establish diplomatic relations, but Bonn's recognition of Israel in 1965 caused the agreement to be shelved.

Kuwait announced on Monday that it wanted to establish ambassadorial relations simultaneously with East and West Germany.

**Swiss agree on ties with E. Germans**

BERN (AP). — Switzerland and East Germany have agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level, the Swiss government announced yesterday.

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3. Mr. Hillel Fefermann

Any other signature, or any other combination of these signatures will not obligate the companies.

# THINGS MAY NOT BE EASY FOR THE LEAGUE LEADERS

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — The new National League leaders, Tel Aviv Hapoel, are set to face Shimshon at Bloomfield Stadium on Saturday.

A match between the first and second placed teams in the league would indicate a comfortable win for the Hapoel team. Shimshon brought off a good result in defeating Hapoel 1:0 last week at the same stadium. The return of Moshe Romano should strengthen Shimshon eleven. Though the return to a Tel Aviv Hapoel victory win, Shimshon may very well have a surprise win.

The big match of the day will be played at the small Gaiel Gil ground in Ramat Gan, where the second and third placed clubs in the league, Hakoah and Jaffa Maccabi, face each other. These teams are the most attractive football in the country and a fine game will be anticipated. Hakoah has shown surprising weakness at home this season, collecting more points away. Zvi Farkas will still be out, but likely to weaken the Hakoah attack.

Jaffa Maccabi, after a five match spell, came back strongly last Saturday to defeat Jerusalem Betar 3:0. Jaffa's Sadri, Nino, Levy and Leon were at their best in the Jaffa defence, and it seems that Hakoah's forwards are going to have their work cut out to get goals. A draw seems likely. Jerusalem Hapoel, which has played eight games without defeat,



will have a tough encounter this week, playing away against Hapoel. Like their Maccabi town-mates, Hapoel has been extremely erratic this season. The Hapoel team was not impressive at Bloomfield Stadium last week and seems only a shadow of the team of last season. But at home and with the possible return of Yitzhak Rogendorf, they will not easily be beaten. Home ground advantage may prove decisive.

Jerusalem Betar returns to the capital to play Hapoel Maccabi. Hapoel Maccabi played well last week to beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 2:0. At the same time Jerusalem Betar was anything but inspiring in Jaffa. Only Sorokov in goal was at his best.

The much improved Netanya Maccabi travel this week to Petah Tikva, where Petah Tikva-Maccabi returns home after a disastrous trip to Bloomfield Stadium last Saturday. The Petah Tikva team has scored more goals than any other in the National League and will be all out to renew its challenge for the championship. The return of the 22-year-old veteran Victor Savranov to the Netanya line-up made all the difference against Hakoah last week. However, Netanya Maccabi is nowhere near as

happy playing away as it is in Netanya, and I doubt if they will collect any points this week.

The most improved showing in the league last week was that of Tel Aviv Betar in beating Petah Tikva Maccabi 3:0. Betar plays at the same stadium this week "away" to Tel Aviv Maccabi. A repeat of last week's football will give the Maccabi defence plenty of work. This defence though, held together by national team captain Zvi Rosen, is a tougher nut to crack than that of Petah Tikva Maccabi, a team which plays a much more open game. Despite the industry of Shmuel Cohen, the Betar schmeer, the forward line seems to lack the punch necessary to upset the Maccabi defence. In to upset Betar has only scored 13 goals. At best one can envisage them snatching a draw.

Bottom of the league Marmorek has also won only one game since appearing in the National League. But this is not a true reflection of the capabilities of the Rehovot team, which has been hit by injuries. Returning home after forcing a 2:2 draw in Beersheba last week, Marmorek might well notch up its second win of the season at the expense of Petah Tikva Hapoel, though punters should save on a draw.

One hardly dares venture any other forecast than a draw in Kfar Saba Hapoel's games. However, at home the Sharon team should manage to beat Beersheba Hapoel, rarely at their best up north.

Three Sportoto coupons had all correct lines of 13 results last week each worth IL83,000. Thirty-two persons had 12 results correct and will collect IL3,550 each. Eleven correct markings win IL260 and the 3,000 odd coupons with 10 results will receive cheques of IL38.

**SPORTS GUIDE:**

Hakoah v Hapoel Beersheba Hapoel  
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Marmorek Hapoel v Petah Tikva Hapoel  
Kiryat Ono Hapoel v Dimona Hapoel  
Be'er Yaacov Hapoel v Sharayim Maccabi  
Hapoel Be'er Yaacov v Be'er Yaacov  
Netanya Betar v Sadaf Hapoel  
Acre Hapoel v Kiryat Shimshon Hapoel



Michelangelo's Pieta was displayed (at left) Tuesday in the Vatican after being restored. Last May a man attacked the statue with a hammer, leaving it as shown at right. (AP Wirephoto)

## Procuring not a sex offence

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals  
Before Justices Cohn, Masny and Kister.  
State of Israel Appellant, v. Yosef Biton, Respondent (C.A.128/72)  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1972  
PROCURING IS NOT "SEXUAL OFFENCE"

The Supreme Court allowed another appeal against a judgment of the Beersheba District Court, delivered on February 6, 1972.

The respondent, Yosef Biton, was charged in the Beersheba District Court with procuring, contrary to section 1(a)(2) of the Penal Law Amendment (Prostitution) Offences Law, 1962, which provides, *inter alia*, that "a person who knowingly receives something that has been given for an act of prostitution of a woman shall be liable to imprisonment for a term of five years."

The charge against the accused was based on evidence that he had received IL20 from a man in return for the latter's having had sexual relations with a woman by the name of Kochava. The Beersheba District Court acquitted Biton on the two-fold grounds that there was no proof that the woman, Kochava, was a prostitute and that the testimony of the sole witness — the man who had paid the IL20 — required corroboration as the offence was a sexual one.

The State appealed against the acquittal.

Mr. Yarak appeared for the State. The respondent was not represented.

Justice Cohn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, first considered the question of whether it was necessary for a woman to be a proven prostitute before the person who received payment for arranging for someone to have sexual intercourse with her could be found guilty of procuring. In answering this question in the negative, Justice Cohn pointed out that the offence of procuring is committed by knowingly receiving something for "an act of prostitution" and not by knowingly receiving something given to a prostitute for her services. An act of prostitution, he noted further, can be performed by a woman who does not normally engage in prostitution or is not a professional prostitute, and that is required in order to turn a woman's consent to having sexual relations with a man into "an act of prostitution" being acceptance of payment for it. (see also C.R.A. 236/65 2 P.D. 19/463).

The District Court's first reason for acquitting the respondent was, therefore, unfounded, he held.

Turning next to the second reason given by the District Court for acquitting the respondent — that there had been no corroboration of the testimony of the man who had had sexual relations with Kochava and had paid the respondent IL20 for this — Justice Cohn noted that the Supreme Court had never yet considered the question of whether procuring should be deemed to be a sexual offence which cannot be established by sole, unsupported testimony. The Prostitution Offences Law itself, he noted, deals only with the evidence of a woman involved in an act of prostitution, providing as it does, in section 8(2), that "in proceedings for an offence under this Law in connection with an act of prostitution of a woman the woman shall not be regarded as an accomplice to the offence, but her evidence shall require corroboration." It does not, however, provide any solution to the question of whether

Justice Cohn then went on to discuss the problem of whether procuring would come within the definition of a sexual offence. He admitted that he had agreed to an act of which he was later ashamed, in short, the demand for corroboration was a means of protection against false accusations (see C.R.A. 62/59, P.D. — 13/696; and Glanville Williams on Corroboration in Sexual Offences, Criminal Law Review, 1962, p. 682).

Any fear such as the above, Justice Cohn continued, does not exist when the evidence on which a conviction is sought is not that of the victim of the sexual offence. Furthermore, in the present case, the offence is that of receiving money and not that of committing a sexual act. So that in any case it was not the "victim" of the sexual act who had lodged the complaint and given testimony against the accused but the person who had paid him the money.

However, Justice Cohn went on to point out, even when an offence can be classified as being a non-sexual offence, nevertheless, if it is connected with the act of prostitution and the victim of the offence, then corroboration is required by section 8(2) of the Prostitution Offences Law, ostensibly because there is always a fear of false accusation, for the reasons set out above. The same corroboration, however, is not required for the testimony of anyone other than the woman. For there is not the same fear that any other witness, like the one in the present case, for example, would give false testimony for these same reasons. On the other hand, Justice Cohn continued, even when an offence can be classified as a sexual offence *per se* (for example, rape) nevertheless where the sole testimony is that of someone other than the victim of the offence, or an accomplice, there is no need for corroboration. The District Court's second reason was also unacceptable, therefore, and the appeal should be allowed. Appeal allowed, respondent's acquittal quashed and the case returned to the District Court to determine the punishment.

Judgment given on December 13, 1972.

## RENÉ MAYER — AN APPRECIATION

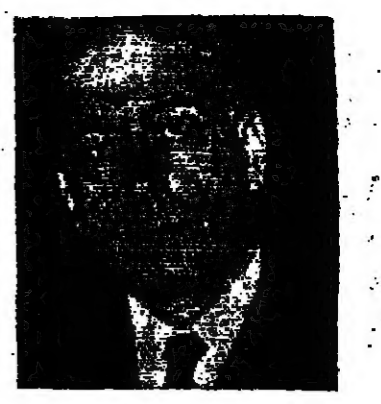
### French statesman who was active in Jewish affairs

RENÉ Mayer, one of the great political figures of the Fourth French Republic, who died in Paris last week, was very proud of the role he played in the historic decision to set up a Jewish State taken by the United Nations on November 29, 1947. We all remember the impressive moment when the French representative at the Assembly voted "yes," reversing the neutral position previously taken by the French Government.

When I first met him in Paris, René Mayer told me that he had taken up the post of Minister of Finance in the Cabinet formed by Robert Schuman on November 24, 1947, a few days before the U.N. vote. The British Government, had exerted very heavy pressure on France to vote against the partition resolution, and Schuman was inclined to yield to this pressure. It was the personal intervention of René Mayer, then a rising figure in French politics that reversed this attitude. At the last minute, new instructions were sent to the French delegation at the U.N.

René Mayer was one of the three Jews — the other two being Léon Blum and Pierre Mendès France — who reached the post of Prime Minister in the Fourth Republic. Although he always considered himself a French statesman, he was the only Jewish political personality in France who played an active role in Jewish affairs. He was a member of the *Conseil National Israélite* and to his last days was actively engaged as a member of the Board of *Alliance Israélite Universelle* and of the I.C.A. (Jewish Colonization Association).

Having started his career in Algeria under De Gaulle before the liberation, he soon proved to be one of the most lucid minds in French political life and emerged as a most competent authority in economic policy and theory. He belonged to the right wing of the radical party. Being an avowed liberal in economics, he violently opposed the far-reaching economic reforms advocated by his party colleague, Pierre Mendès France, whose downfall he helped bring about in February 1953.



René Mayer in 1945

He served successively as Minister of Finance, of Defence and of Justice and was Prime Minister from January to June 1953. Then he left the French political field, to become President of the High Authority of the European Coal and Steel Community in Luxembourg, a post he held until 1957.

Although an ardent French patriot, René Mayer was sharply critical of some of the underlying trends of French society. I recall a conversation I had with him in the middle 'fifties when, speaking of anti-Semitism, he told me that anti-Semitism was a permanent, though latent, feature in French life. He said that then, when the memories of Nazi occupation and *holocaust* were still fresh, nobody would dare express such feelings. But he was sure those days will be quickly forgotten and in another ten years the particular type of sharp intellectual anti-Semitism of before the war, would again emerge, perhaps in a different form.

René Mayer was one of the most astute intellects who served France during the Fourth Republic. He played a great role in France postwar recovery and helped us in an era of rapid economic progress, although he carried part of the responsibility for the political shortcomings which led to the downfall of the regime in May 1958.

JACOB TSU

25 years of exile

### PRAYER MEETING

**IKRETH** 11 a.m.  
**BEREM** 2.30 p.m.

(Meet at Haifa railway station, 9.30 a.m. or go directly.)

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## LACK OF SPIRIT

Concert of Chamber Music. Patsy Salzman, piano; Yona Ettlinger, clarinet; Uri Wiesel, cello. (Tel Aviv, December 18). Salzman, who is a fine pianist, is a member of the Trio in A minor, Op. 111, for Clarinet and Piano; Schubert's Sonata in A minor, "Arpeggione"; for Cello and Piano; and "Monodrama" for Clarinet and Piano; Brahms: Trio in A minor, Op. 111.

YONA Ettlinger and Uri Wiesel appeared directly after another 90-minute performance. They seemed tired and most of their playing seemed listless and rather boring. It was surprising to see these two excellent musicians unable to give us anything outstanding and stimulating or at least rise occasionally above mediocrity. Yona Ettlinger's tone, which has always been one of his most outstanding assets, was without much of its beauty.

In the Brahms Sonata I was unable to discern any clear interpretational scheme, although both Mr. Ettlinger and Miss Salzman must at least be credited with one praiseworthy achievement — the marked deviation from the usually over-theboard emotionalism which Brahms is often erroneously associated.

The "Arpeggione" was even more disappointing. Uri Wiesel produced nothing remarkable, personal convincing, and insecure intonation in many of the higher notes was a further serious shortcoming. Seter's "Monodrama," a piece for clarinet and piano, which includes some operatic forms as aria, arsis, or citative etc., shows great economy of means, but besides creating mood, it has nothing to say, and I cannot see what Seter means by this new style, which neither exploits the instruments nor challenges the listener.

The three musicians finally seemed to make a supreme effort to give the Brahms Trio a fitting ending. The Adagio, however, was very much different from the original and musically almost motionless slow movement of the Sonata.

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## Aggressive and fresh

MUSIC AT THE UNIVERSITY: The Jerusalem Chamber Choir of the Rubin Academy of Music; Stanley Sperber, conductor. (The University, Givat Ram Campus — December 15). Barber: "Elegiac Variations"; Holmstedt (arr. Rothman): "Orpheus"; Brahms: "Sabbath Eve"; Vaughan Williams: Five English Folk Songs; Schuetz: Psalm 150.

STANLEY Sperber, a newcomer to the local scene, though known from previous visits, goes in for aggressive sound, fresh attack and bright vocal character. This he achieves at the price of smooth singing, close balance and tight precision. He has worked with the choir for only three months, not enough to shape a heterogeneous group of singers in different stages of studies into a unified instrument.

The programme commendably introduced music not too widely known (Barber and Vaughan Williams), the Schuetz Psalm made a fine finale; it introduced instruments in stereo arrangement, adding new colours and space; the oboe and bassoons on the left side of the Hall, the brass quartet opposite, with the continuo — harpsichord, cello and double bass — next to the choir on stage. This attractive arrangement poses certain problems of precision and intonation, which only lengthy rehearsals can solve. Obviously, these were not available

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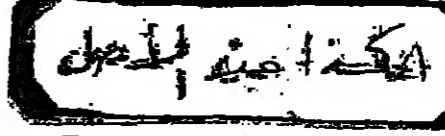
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to see a group of soldiers trying to salvage some of the composer's manuscripts and bric-a-brac from a bonfire started by the Germans before their retreat.

air attacks, was to prove rewarding for a reporter.

and delusion, that the Germans were only marauding time, waiting for spring, to cross the Volga and then move northeastward and take Moscow from "East and the second front."

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The year of 1942 was one of frustration and discontent for the Moscow press corps. Communications were slow so that the war communiques reached London by radio before we could explain and interpret them.

I was taken to a dugout headquarters well below the reach of German shells and shrapnel.

Leninград was as still as a cemetery and part cemetery indeed it was. It contained the remains of an estimated million civilians who had perished from bombs and shells or frozen or starved to death during the 900 day's siege.

### Letters to Stalin

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### Confidence

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### Mopping up

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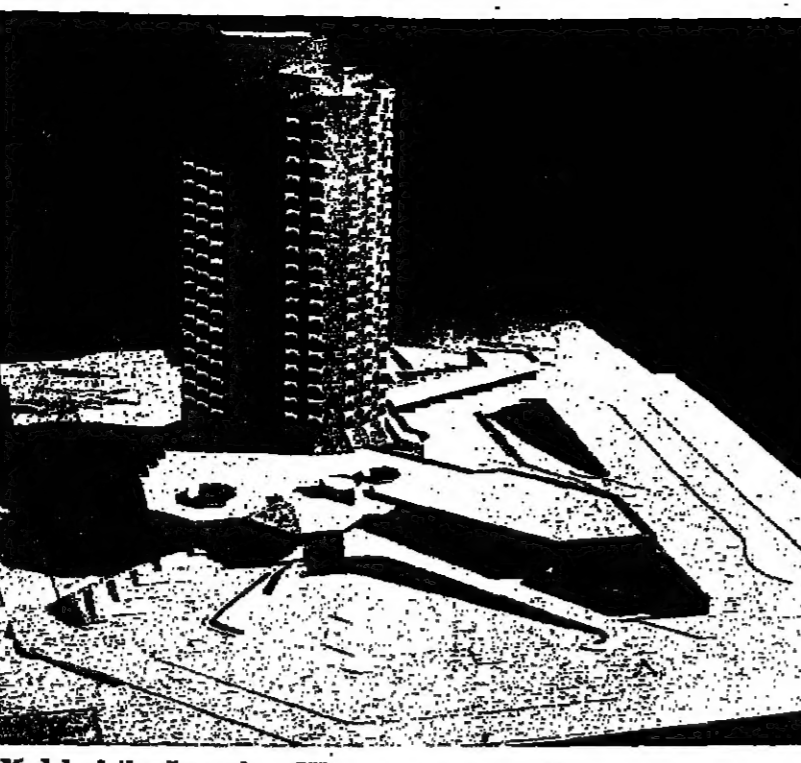
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By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
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Model of the Jerusalem Hilton, now being built.

Statistics have been biased by political events. 'Till November 1970, tourism was below par, owing to the 'war of attrition'...

Alcohol dispute solved at last session of Six

BRUSSELS (AP). — The last council meeting of the old European Common Market six nations ended yesterday after more than 25 hours continuous negotiation...

Unions must approve strikes, court rules

By YAACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter
None of the country's 40,000 workers committees may legally call a strike without the approval of the representative labour union...

Foreign ecological expert to advise Commerce Ministry

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
A foreign ecological expert is to join the Chief Scientist's Office at the Commerce Ministry in two months' time...

W. Germany, China sign trade accord

BERLIN (AP). — West Germany and Communist China have concluded their first formal trade agreement...

Honda says it meets pollution requirements

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japan's Honda Motor Company yesterday claimed to be the first car maker in the world to meet exhaust emission control requirements...

Strike threat

Had the strike broken out it would have paralysed the entire year. The management turned to the local Labour Court for an injunction...

Profit-taking dries up

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Merchants demand end to guides' kick-backs

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Merchants Association has asked Knesset members to bring in the law which would ban the tourist guides by softening the 'no-kick-back' rule...

WALL STREET Moderate losses

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market made no headway yesterday. Analysts blamed the moderate losses on year-end tax selling and lingering disappointment over setbacks to prospects for peace in Vietnam.

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Abraham Birnbaum, secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, said yesterday 'If a guide's salary is too low for the job he does and the hours he puts into it, then that salary should be raised. But they should not gain extra income at the expense of businessmen. It is not only bad for business, but also gives the country's tourism a bad name.'

\$4.5m. raised here by U.K. mission

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A total of \$4.5m. was raised by the Anglo-Jewish mission earlier this month at a dinner in Jerusalem with Premier Golda Meir, it is learned.

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